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Doings of K. of C. Celebration.

Interest centers this week in the Knights of Columbus and the series of festivities with which they are celebrat-ing the completion of their magnificent new club house. It is a building of which the Catholics of Denver are just-ly proud, and will stand as a lasting monument of the great work accom-plished by the knights during the nine years since the first council was established in this city. The program might be said to have opened Monday evening. December 12, with the arrival of Supreme Knight James J. Flaherty of Philadelphia. Mr. Finherty was expected on an enrily afternoon train, but the net result cannot yet be estimated. pected on an early alternoon train, on on account of a deley of several hours much that was planned for the after-noon had to be eliminated. He was met by a committee of the following repre-sentative Catholics: Dr. P. V. Carlin. by a committee of the following representative Catholics: Dr. P. V. Carlin, Judge J. J. McFeeley, Dr. Edward Deleganty. Messrs. Thomas M. Morrow. Edward Kcating, M. C. Harrington. Herbert C. Fairall, J. K. Mullen, John H. Mullins, Michael Finnerty, Joseph P. Dum, C. D. McPhee, Daniel B. Carey. W. T. Davoren, P. R. Riordan, William F. Allen, John H. Reddin, John B. McGauran, John A. Keefe, J. W. Benson, A. H. Seep, L. M. Purceil, David O'Brien and J. T. Dorsey. Mr. Flaherty was entertained at dinner by John H. Reddin, and then escorted to the hall, which presented a magnificent appear iteddin, and then escoried to the walls, which presented a magnificent appearant and Philip McCarthy. ance. Colonial lights had been strung around the entire exterior of the build-ing, and also stretched across the streets his remarks, pronounced the building just dedicated the very finest owned by any council in the country.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Robinson also

added a few words of congratulation and encouragement. GENEROUS GIFT. Grand Knight John B. McGouran then made an announcement that brought forth ringing cheers—it was the gift of \$2,500 from J. K. Mullen for the establishment of a library, and a further en-dowment fund of \$25 a month toward the salary of a librarian. Mr. Mullen received a standing vote of thanks and three cheers, not only for his present gift, but also for his work in connection with the erection of the club house. John H. Reddin was presented with a chest of silver for his services in revising the ritual of the order. The silver was a gift from the national board of directors, of which Mr. Reddin is a of which Mr. Reddin is a member, but the presentation was made through the local council. Rt. Rev. Bishop Matz. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Robinson and Supreme Knight J. J. Fla-herty were made honorary members of Council No. 539. The evening closed with an entertainment in which the

Grand Banquet.

Tuesday at noon, a banquet was given at Tortoni's, at which Supreme Knight Flaherty was guest of honor. In the evening the Knights of Colum bus building was thrown open to the public, and the many who passed through the halls and club rooms had none but pleasant comments to make. It was exclusively for knights and candidates and the ladies accompanying them. Thursday was a day of rest in a very strenuous week, and Friday even-ing witnessed the exemplification of first and second degrees to a class of 125. A banquet on Sunday, in celebra-tion of the ninth anniversary of the establishment of the first council in Colorado, will close the festivities which have marked an era of progress in Denver's Catholic history.

Violent Death.

John R. McCarthy, a fireman on the Union Pacific railroad, met instant death while returning from work early Sunday morning, December 12. Mr. McCarthy slighted from an engine at the corner of Wazee and Thirty-first street and slipping on the ice fell with his head against the drive wheel, the driving rod striking him upon the head. Death was instantaneous. The unfortunnte man had been employed by the Union Pacific road for more than ten rears and had established a splendid reputation for bravery and fidelity to duty. He resided at 2100 Lawrence

street with his aged mother.

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Miss Helen Beatrice Carney of 2220

Pecos street died on Sunday, December 12, at her home after a long illness. De-12, at her home after a long illness. De-ceased was born in Massachusetts, but for the past ten years had made her home in Denver, where she formed a large circle of friends, who sincerely mourn her death. The funeral was held from Mount Curmel church, with re-quien mass Tuesday, December 14, Bu-tial was in Mount Oliver considers. Marial was in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Carney is survived by her husband, Francis J. Carney, in the employ of the city, and also by two children.

Sacred Heart College Celebrates.

The Feast of the Immaculate Concepcollege. This day always stands out in the calendar of the school, and the pump and ceremony that marked its celebration this year will long be recelebration this year will long be re-membered by those priviledged to par-ticipate. At 8:30 a. m. the exercises commenced with the reception of can-didates into the sociality. This took place in the pretty little chapel of the college, which had been claborately yet artistically decorated with flower-for the feast. Solemn high mass wa-ther suns, with Rev. J. J. Brown, S. J. celebrant: Rev. S. A. Mayer, S. J., dea-con, and Rev. A. Forster, S. J., sub-descon. A sermon on the Immaculat-Conception was preached by Mr. Edon, and Rev. A. Forster, S. J., subdiseason. A sermon on the Immacularie
Conception was preached by Mr. Edward S. Jehnson, S. J. The music war,
of on exceptionally lished order, the soleists being flew. A. Lear, S. J., Messrs
John Commischam,
Thomas Monthan
Raymond Noone and John Joyce. A
banouer followed the religious part of
the celebration and, of course, the boydid ample justice to the wealth of soosthaster was John J. Cunnincham, and
thipse spread before them. The toastmaster was John J. Cunnincham, and
responses were made as follows: "Glorious Names of the Sodalty." Joseph
C. Hervan: The Past of Our Sodalty."
Edmund Mullen, and "Our New Recruits." Paul D. Tebin. The rest of the
program consisted of misical selections by the coilege Glee club, a cellos solo by Mr. D. Banelli, astrophone solo by Professor C. Columbo and the recitation of neems by John J. Kenny,
James A. McKnight and Thomas L.

The Paralle Baracon past and success the form of the G. A. R. Intertrom the ranks o

Monahan. In the evening the juniors furnished entertainment by the presentation of a one-act force entitled "Box and Cox," the participants in which were Charles Robinson, Kepneth Kelly and Robert Bryden. These small boys were winners in the junior clocution contest last spring and proved by their performance of the other evening that they possess histrionic talent in no small degree. Refreshments were then served and a very pleasant day was brought to a close.

At the last meeting of the Sacred Heart Aid society Mrs. Frank Kirch-hef contributed the sum of \$50, which entitles her to life membership in the association.

Social.

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The installation of officers in the Sa-The installation of officers in the Sacred Heart Aid society will take place at a meeting to be held Thursday afternoon, January 6, at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Osner, 357 Broadway.

The annual election of officers in Denver council No. 559, Knights of Columbus, was held Friday evening, December 10, and resulted as follows:

The Queen's Daughters are doing sg, and also stretched across the streets of both the Fourteenth and Tremont des, while the banner of the order was perywhere conspicuous. Inside everyment in the residence of Mrs. D. G. on both the Fourteenth and Tremont sides, while the banner of the order was everywhere conspicuous. Inside everything was equally attractive, and seven hundred kulghts had assembled to do honor to the occasion. The dedicatory service was simple, consisting of an address by Rt. Rev. Bishop Matz, who order to be present. Bishop Matz then read the prayer asking God to further bless the work of the order in Denter the pleasure of a trip south in order to be present. Bishop Matz then read the prayer asking God to further bless the work of the order in Denter the pleasure of a trip south in order to be present. Bishop Matz then read the prayer asking God to further bless the work of the order in Denter the proper bless the work of the order in Denter the proper bless the work of the order in Denter the proper is chairman of the prayer asking God to further bless the work of the order in Denter the proper bless the work of the order in Denter the proper bless the work of the order in Denter the proper is chairman of the proper bless the work of the order in Denter the proper bless the work of the order in Denter the proper the proper that ther bless the work of the order in Den-ver, which so far has done so nobly. Bishop Matz was followed by Supreme Knight Flaherty, who in the course of interest in the Christmas work.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss May A'Hearn of Ish left last Denver and Martin Philip Sheridan of SPOKANE Guanajuato, Mexico, which occurred at Winslow, Ariz., on September 14. News of the wedding came as a surprise to Denver friends, who, however, were well aware of the engagement. Mrs. Sheridan is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary A'Hearn of 2755 Lafayette street, and has been accounted one of the most interesting and accomplished young women in Denver. The family is one of Denver's oldest, Mrs. Sheridan's father, who died some years ago, having been engaged in business here as early as 1865. Mr. Sheridan's family is also well known in this city, which was his home for many years. He is a brother of Mrs. Carrie Sheridan Baker, who did clever work for years on the Deuver dallies. The young people have been friends ever since their school days at Immaculate Conception school. Later A'Hearn attended Cedar Grove nary near Cincinnati, while Mr. way theatre, Willison and Stonaker, Joseph Newman and Clay Young took part. Stephen Collins' council lecture had charge of the entertainment.

Grand Stonaker, Joseph Newman and Clay Young took of his profession at Guanajuato, where he and his bride will enjoy Christman together. Mrs. Observed Standard Standa together. Mrs. Sheridan has just re-turned from Kansas, where she visited her husband's sisters, Mrs. James Ro-

per and Mrs. James McDonald.

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With all the eclat permissible during
the season of Advent, the marriage ceremony of Miss Rose Solis and Count Francis Emerich Gyory, took place at Logan avenue chapel on Thursday, De-cember 3. Rev. Father McDonough officiated, and also celebrated the mass which followed. The bride wore her going-away gown of gray broadcloth, with hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lucie Solls, who also wore a tailored gown. After mass the bridal party enjoyed breakfast at the home of the bride, 1609 Downing avetel. There is much of romance about this union of one of Denver's daughters with a scion of one of the proud old families of the Old World. Count Gyory is the third son of Count Steffan Gyory, owner of a vast estate near Budapest, Hungary. His title, however, coupes to him through his mother, who before her marriage was Countess Josephine Szerdahelyi. Count Gyory came to America first in search of health, and soon adopted all the democratic ways of American-born youths, even to engaging in trade. His bride is even to engaging in trade. His bride is a daughter of Ramon Solis, the wealthy clear manufacturer. She was graduated from St. Mary's academy only a year ago, and has gone little into society, preferring to spend her time in the study of music, in which she is exceptionally gifted.

A wedding of interest to the Italian citizens of Denver occurred at Mount Carmel church Sunday afternoon, De-The best man was Jerry Ditolla, brother of the bride. After the ceremony three hundred guests attended the reception given the young couple by John Ditolla, the bride's father, who is one of the most prominent and enterprising citizens of Denver's Italian colony, of dawn on December II, there died a control of the mobilest families in

Obituary.

Requiem mass was read Tuesday, Derequeem mass was read Juesuay, De-cember 14, in St. Leo's church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Nota O'Brien Lang. Mrs. Lang was a member of the Queen's Daughters, and the mass was said at the request of the society.

For the second time within a few weeks death has visited the family of Mrs. O'Brien. On Friday, November 25, the body of her daughter, Mrs. Nors 28, the body of her daughter, Airs, Norso O Brien Lang, was consigned to the tomb, and on Friday, December 10, the one who had shared her joys and sorrows for thirty-seven years went forth to meet his maker. John E. O'Brien was one of Denver's early citizens and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew him whether in a business or social way. He was a native of Iroland. but from childhood had lived in this country, and served during the

Preparing for Christmas.

The directors of Catholic choirs are Christmas masses, that will eclipse all previous efforts. Professor Michel of the cathedral reports that his choir in numbers and richness of voice has never before been up to its present stand-ard. Professor Menzies of St. Leo's is sure that his choir will excel all others, while Miss Josephine Woebber is working hard, convinced that all she need do is sustain the reputation she has al-

The Queen's Daughters observed their annual communion day by receiving in a body at St. Leo's church on Sunday, December 12.

Personals.

Rev. H. L. McMenamin, pastor of the cathedral, has returned from a visit of several weeks to his old home in Penn-

Rev. William O'Ryan addressed the Queen's Daughters at their meeting in St. Leo's hall Tuesday evening, Decem-ber 14.

Rev. Louis F. Hagus left on Tuesday for Silverton, Colo., to assume charge of the church at that place. Rev. Father O'Malley, the former pastor, has been assigned to Cripple Creek, the pastorate made vacant by the transfer of Rev. John B. White to St. Ignatius' church,

Rev. Father Bender of the Church of of Holy Ghost, on Curtis and Twentieth streets, will spend the winter in Chifornia, where he has been compelled to go on account of falling health. Rev. Father Dietcher of Como is now in charge of the Holy Ghost church. * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Walsh have 1272 Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Julia Clifford has taken up her residence at the "Shirley" for the winter months.

* Miss Ethel Kearns, who has been pursuing her studies at the convent of St. Mary's of the Woods, near Terre Haute, Ind., will arrive in Denver this week to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kearns, of 1351 Grant avenue.

Harry McCabe of the Cathedral parsh left last week for California.

Mrs. Patrick Mulrooney and little daughter, Anna Marie, returned on Saturday from Mobile, Ala., where they visited for several months.

Miss Marie Mykens, who is attending school at Mount St. Scholastica's convent, Canon City, will spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Denver. Mrs. Thomas F. Dolan will go down to her ranch next week to spend the holidays with her sons, Frank and

Mrs. Daniel Frey and daughter, Miss Hazel Frey, left Tuesday for New York and Chicago to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parkinson

of 1346 Williams street have returned from a tour of the south, which includ-ed Old Mexico. Mrs. Parkinson is very much improved in health.

Miss May Phillips, who is at school at St. Joseph's academy, St. Louis, and Thomas Phillips, jr., a pupil of the Jesuit college, St. Mary's, Kansas, will spend the Christmas holidays at the family home in Denver, 1770 Marion street.

* * * Miss May Gillis will visit her sister, Mrs. Edward J. Livernash, at Fort Col-

lins during the holidays.

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Mrs. Ann Plaherty has been quite ili
at her home, 2648 Champa street.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carroll of Sacrei

Heart parish are the proud parents of baby daughter

Mr. Dennis Sheedy is in New York.

Spokane, Wash.

(Special Correspondence.) When Father Aloysius M. Felchi, S. of dawn on December II, there died a son of one of the noblest families in Italy, a true apostle of the Catholic Church and a man beloved by all. He was 15 years of age, born in Rome on November 25, 1834, and had been a priest more than forty years. He Joined the Society of Jesus on January 1, 1878. For more than a quarter of a century he was engaged in missionary work in Washington, Montana and Idaho, traveling during the pioneer days over the sparsely settled country, bringing the consolations of religion to those who had no other means of receiving them than what his visits furnished. The amount of good done in this way by the zealous priest can never be fully estimated. It was at the cost of great hardships and suffering that he accom-

ment was in the family lot in Fair-mount. Mr. O'Brien is survived by his widow, a son, George O'Brien, and a daughter, Mrs. Martin E. Rowley. he labored in the Carolinas, where he built the first Catholic church for ne-groes in the United States.

BISHOP BURKE

Says Germany Is the Greatest of Military Powers.

Bushop Burke of St. Joseph, Mo., who returned recently from a four the world.

"I have come home delighted with my trip abroad, and with the firm come viction that the two grantest personages in Europe today are the Pope and the emperor of Germany. Pins Y and the emperor of Germany. Plus X men' is equally anather is a most remarkable man, a charming one memoers is the propersonality, a great legislator, and is ruling the Universal Church with proound wisdom, great prudence, earnest-

found wisdom, great prudence, earnestuess and zeal.

"Emperor William is preserving the
peace of Europe. Germany is now
the greatest military power in the
world, and the most prosperous and
progressive country in Europe. I am
convinced that there would be wai
in Europe today, or within the near
future, were it not for the salutary
fear in England and France of the
consequence of provoking the German emperor. nan emperor.

"During the Franco-Prussian war France had a population of 38,000,000, Germany had 40,000,000, Today Germany has 64,000,000 of a united, brave and pa-triotic people. France has 39,000,000, and under its lufidel government has ecome a decadent and degenerate na ge of the Holy Ghost church.

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". and Mrs. Michael E. Walsh have
housekeeping in an apartment at
Pennsylvania avenue.

Decome a decadent and degenerate nation. There is no possible combination
of European powers, in the event of
war, that could prevent Emperor William from making France a Germon

By way of amplifying this state-ment, the bishop continued: "The emperor of Germany himself is by no means anxious for war. As a ruler, he is not, perhaps as diplo-matic as he might be. In some quarters he has given effense by the bluntness

of his speech; but the German people as a race have the greatest respect for him as a disciplinarian and as a sol-Some of them deplore what they egard as his lack of tact, but I think that his public utterances are more guarded than they once were." Forever.

Those we love truly never die Though year by year the sad memo-rial wreath, A ring and flowers, types of life and

Are laid upon their graves.

For death the pure life saves, And life all pure is love; and love can reach From heaven to earth, and nobler lessons teach Than those by mortals read.

Well blest is he who has a dear one A friend he has whose face will never

A dear communion that will not grow strange; The anchor of love is death.

of truth,
Whose love comes laden with the scent of youth,
Through twenty years of death.
—John Boyle O'Reilly,

Priests and People.

Priests and People.

The relations which prevail between the Irish clergy and the Catholic laity were made the theme of gratifying representations by His Eminence Cardinal from every part of the Catholic world. Among the girls who went from Den- Logue at the meeting of the Maynooth home of the bride, 1809 Downing avenue. Later the young couple departed on a wedding tour, and upon their return will be at home at the Savoy hotel. There is much of romance about this union of one of Denver's daughters with a scion of one of the proud old families of the Old World. Count Gyory, owner of a vast estate near Budapest, Hungary. His title, however, comes to him through his mother; who ver to attend the freshman ball at the union. Whilst declaring that there are Miss Mary Murphy, a Denver girl attending school at Santa Fe, N. M., will spend the holidays in this city.

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H.Pigeon, at 1840 Sherman avenue, was
gladdened last week by the arrival of
a little daughter.

"We shall never
lose their affections, and, please God,
shall never do anything which would
put us in the position of losing it." This a little daughter.

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Miss Madeleine Kelly, who is attending Mt. Carmel convent, Wichita, Kan, will not be nome for the Christmas vacation. Instead she will visit Miss Mary Lennan at Topeka. Error Corrected.

The daily papers have magnified the amounts given to Catholic institutions by the Charity Organization society. During the year 1909 the following are the control of th

Has been resented oft by Irish folk of latter age, Perhaps 'tis well in some respects that it should be descried-

I'll not presume dogmatic'ly this ques-tion to decide. I'm not an Irishman, and don't, of course, know how they feel; Yet, I have noticed this, which unto all I would reveal:

While staging scandals in each other nationality,
They never cast an Irishman with an affinity.

They stage him with a brogue, a hod, a pipe, a homely face; The French or English villain, with the

most infernal grace;
The "clean-cut man of brains" runs off with "some one else's" wife,
And Pat be cracks a joke on some philosophy of life;
And everybody laughs. Good nature has be supplied worth.

has us going south;
The Irishman he leaves us with a good taste in our mouth.
They stage the lords and dukes with all the "freedom" of the "free";

THE NEW "R. F. singular sins that mean Anathema for Memoers of the pritish Parijament.

"There ought to be written and purmuignantly excumined a member of the one of mot years by-elections. ". with our complicati who returned recently from a four months' visit to Europe, thinks Ger-many the greatest military power in every occasion when, quite innocents, . transgress one of the multitu "I went abroad to take part in the ones which constitute the law of the

jubilee celebration of the American nouse of commons."

Some of these rules are quickly months in Italy and some two months in the south of France, Switzerland and the south of France, Switzerland and Special Region of the south of the south of France, Switzerland and Special Region of the south of France, Switzerland and Special Region of the south of France, Switzerland and Special Region of the south o

To address the house as "Gentlemen" is equally anathema. "Honorable members" is the proper method. orought mto any depate, while the mouse of loads is only shuned to a another place. Finally it is an absolute rule that a member in depathment never address immself to any one but the speaker.

The new member is also especially appropriate in the like or any one but the speaker.

instructed in the use of .. cearns that he must take it our when ne enters the house, and must keep a our so long as he remains standing a me har or the house, or until he reached as seat. Then he puts it on again out when he rises to ask a question of agress the house he don's it one

This much he learns at once, but here is a further refinement of has aquette. A member desiring to au-arcess the chair after the house has been decaired for a division must do so seated and with his hat on. The eason no one knows, but there is the the embodied in a standing order of

No less a personage than the late Mi diadstone once transgressed this or her. The house was in committee upon an irish land bili, and had been cleared for a division, when members were amazed to see he premier himsels standing at the tuble, bareheaded, en-deavoring to make a spech. A roar of "Order!" rose. But Mr. chadstone had lett his hat in his pri-vate room. Half a dozen were offered

vate room. Half a dozen were offered by his followers. He accepted Sir Far-car Herschell's. It was three sizes too small, but he balanced it somehow on nis vast cranium and said what he had It is a very curious coincidence that

in February, 1904, almost exactly 25 years later, the late premier's son, Mr. rierbert Giaostone, repeated the irregularity of his deceased father. On this occasion it was Sir Joseph Leese who came to the rescue. As it happened, his hat was as much too big for the son as Sir Farrar's had been small for the father, and the house shricked with laughter at the eclipse which followed. Lecturing to the boys of a well-

known school, Sir Benjamin Stone told the story of the red border lines of the matting which covers the floor of the house. During the parliamentary struggles of the times of Charles I, heated discussions sometimes ended in blows. Lines were therefore drawn down the center of the house beyond which the

A dear communion that will not grow strange;

The anchor of love is death.

The blessed sweetness of a loving breath

Will reach our cheek all fresh through weary years,

For her who died long since, aht waste not tears.

She's thine unto the end.

Thank God for one dead friend.

With face still radiant with the light of truth,

Whose love comes laden with the

Loudres Left Open.

The French government has concluded to leave the Grotto of Lourdes open to the public. It feared the loss of rev-enue to the railroads, and with an eye

Catholics who are dominated by hu-"parade their religion" abstain journalists to Mr. T. P. O'Connor. The distinguished Irishman, we read, "sat down with the company, but before touching anything he bowed his head low, said a short prayer and blessed himself."

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